GREETINGS TO THEIR CHIEF

The Cordial Reception Tendered to Gen. John P. Rea by the Grand Army Men.

He Meets Many of His Indiana Comrades and Delivers an Eloquent Address on the Order-Camp-Fire Exercises.

THE GRAND ARMY'S COMMANDER. Arrival of Commander Res, and the Atten-

tion Paid to Him by Comrades. The commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., John P. Rea, accompanied by his wife, and Colonel Vanosdol, commander of the Department of Indiana, arrived from Madison, yesterday, shortly before neon. Along the route from that city to the capital city the party was frequently greeted by crowds of Grand Army men and other spectators who had heard of the coming of the nato nal commander. He was escorted to the New Denison on his arrival, where he spent a large part of the afternoon in greeting Indiana members of the order and other friends. The national commander is a small man, comparatively, but nevertheless, presents a marked appearance as he stands, dressed in his handsome Grand Army uniform, conversing with those about him. He is well rounded and supple, and straight as an arrow, qualities which make up for a smallness of stature. He is quick in his movements, as well as in his manuer of speaking. What he served to make him so popular among the sol. ers of the Nation and secured his election as grand commander last fall at St.

his enthusiasm for the cause of the soldiers and the high mental qualities which equip him for a place of such importance. In a conversation with a Journal reporter, General Rea said the Grand Army was prosperous everywhere. "I have been around a great deal since last fall," he continued, "and, so far as I know, the organization could not be in a better condition. It is increasing steadily in numbers. That may seem strange to some, who thought that the order already embraced about all the surviving soldiers of the war, but the inembership is being enlarged with great regu-

Louis is his impulsive and warm hearted spirit,

"What is the outlook in the matter of pension legislation?"

"Well, I hope the House will now pass the Grand Army pension bill, the Senate having already passed favorably upon it. It will pass if it gets before the House, I have no doubt, and I presume that it will be eventually brought forward, although it seems just at present to be hanging fire. The House committee has already reported on it favorably."
"The bill is about what the National Encampment demanded last fall, is it not?"

"Oh, it is the very identical bill drawn up at the encampment—the disability pension bill. Its provisious are, substantially, that every man who served in the war, and is now disabled physically, shall have a pension; or, perhaps I had better say physically incapacitated. When a man who served in the war breaks down now, after twenty three years have passed, it is pretty difficult to connect his present condition with the service he shen rendered. The fact that he gave honorable service in the war should, there-fore, be the only condition. The men who served on the battle-field discounted their future and shortened their lives ten years."
"What are the prospects for the next National

"It will unquestionably be the greatest in the history of the organization. The chairman of the committee on arrangements told me recent-ly that Columbus, O., was preparing to accom-modate 300,000 visitors during the week of the

modate 300,000 visitors during the week of the encampment, which begins Sept. 10. Last year, at St. Louis, the weather was against us, but I expect to see more Grand Army men next September than I have ever seen before."

General Rea refused to talk upon any political subject. "In my present capacity," said he, "I would feel reluctant about talking politics anywhere, and especially while I am here attending a meeting of the Grand Army. The aspersion of being a political organization has already falsely been laid upon it. The Grand Army is a fraternal organization, than which no other is freer from partisanship. Every man in it unfreer from partisanship. Every man in it un-doubtedly has firm political convictions. I am quite sure that I have, but we do not manifest them in connection with our Grand Army duties. I have been reported as talking politics in several places, but as a matter of fact I have never said a word." During the afternoon the commander, attended by Colonel Walker, Gen. Carnahan, Colonel Vanosdol and Major Robbins, visited the several points of interest about the

AT TOMLINSON HALL

The Commander-in-Chief Is Greeted by s Large Audience.

The reception given to General Rea by the Indiana Encampment, at Tomimson Hall, last evening, brought together a large and enthusiastic audience. The chief event of the evening, of course, was the address by the commanderin chief, which was one of great eloquence; but in addition thereto there were other addresses, and musical and literary exercises, which were of the most entertaining character. Among those on the programme were James Whitcomb Riley, Past Department Commander Chase, Rev. C. W. Lee, Mrs. I. N. Walker and others. The hall wore the decorations that it had during the recent political conventions, with a few accessories in the way of a camping outfit and pictures. Upon the right of the stage stood a tent, with a stack of arms and other surroundings of camp life. A large picture of the projected soldiers' monument stood almost in front of the table of the ding officer. Upon the large flag which hung over the heads of the speakers was an excellent portrait of General Grant, while pictures of Washington and Lincoln were on either side

General Rea was escorted from the hotel to the hall by the members of the various local posts. They marched into the hall in military style, General Carnahan leading, with the guest and Department Commander Vanosdol immediately behind. The latter presided. Upon the platform were a number of the members of the Woman's Relief Corps, among them, Mrs. Hitt. State president, and Mrs. May L. Wheeler. Mrs. Rea, wife of the grand commander, was also in the company. A number of Grand Army men from different parts of the State were also noon the stage.

Department Commander Vanosdol appounced

that the exercises would open with the "assem-ble" by the drum corps, which was given. The Rev. D. R. Van Buskirk, of the Third Christian Church, this city, then offered a fervent prayer.
In introducing the grand commander, Colonel
Vanosdol said: "We have with us to-night a gallant soldier, and a distinguished gentleman, the commander-in-chief of that noble and patriotic organization, the Grand Army of the Republic. On behalf of the 200,000 brave men Indiana sent upon the fields of battle in 1861, 62, 63, and 64, and on behalf of the 23,000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic of this de-partment, as well as the 2.500,000 of inbabitants of the glorious Commonwealth of Indiana, I bid you welcome—thrice, thrice welcome.
I now have the honor, ladies and gentlemen,
of introducing the Hon. John P. Res. who will

now address you." When the commander-in-chief stepped forward he was received with great applause, and this was continued at very short intervals throughout his entire speech, as he almost immediately aroused the enthusiasm of his hearers, and held their attention to the close. The address was one of the most elequent heard in this city for many years. General Rea said: Commander, Comrades, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Commander, Comrades, Ladles and Gentlemen:

I certainly feel very grateful for this kind reception, and as I look over this audience I feel convinced that in Indiana the old soldier is not yet played out. [Applause.] I am glad to be able to congratulate my comrades of the Department of Indiana upon the prosperous condition of our great fraternity in their midst. In my judgment—and it may be that my relations to the order influence that judgment—there is no organization in the whole world, and there never has been an organization in the whole world, equal to the Grand Army of the Republic. [Great applause.] I shall now attempt for a few moments to say something about that army, especially about the comradeship existing between the men who compose the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization comprising 400,000 men. That is a great number; it is more than half of all the men now living who helped to save the life of the Republic. It is almost a quarter of a century since the echo of the cannons died out upon the battle-fields around Vicksburg. Chickamauga, Antietam and Gettysburg, in the Willierness and at Appomattox; almost a quarter of a century since the boys from under the lifting smoke came marching home and yet to-day you find them still assembled in one immense organization. This Grand Army of the Republic embraces all ranks of mengenerals, corps commanders, division commanders, saptains, lientenants, sergeants, corpovals, privates, the drawmer-boy, the admiral and the common sailor; every man who made an honestrecord fighting to save the Kepublic is entitled to admission. [Applause.] Not only does it represent all classes, but it has in its maks all races, all nationalities, all religions, all political creeds.

It might be well for me to stop right here, and

It might be well for me to stop right here, and answer some of the criticisms that are sometimes made upon the Grand Army of the Republic. There are some men who do not understand the full intents

of the organization, who do not distinguish between patriotism and partisanship. There is a difference between the love of that flag and the love of party as great, Comrade Chase, as there is between true religion and sectarianism. [Applause.] The organization, was intended to embrace all the boys and men who enlisted under the banner of the stars. Why, there never was such an army as that of which you are a part! There never marched across the battle-plains of learth a body of men so imbued with love of country and of liberty, or who so fully comprehended the magnitude of the issues for which they were fighting. It 1861, when that great black storm broke upon the Nation, when the great red cyclone swept through the valleys, leaving in its track the mangled bodies of men and the broken hearts of women; when the young men in the cabins of the North learned that the old flag hand been torn down in eleven States, that all of the treasuries of centuries past, which had been garnered and stored away as the last hope of the world, were imperiled—then it was that the boys with no military ambition, with nothing but a love of country and loyalty to the 'flag, went out from their homes, plucked the smoking banner from the fortress of Fort Sumter, carried it through four years of bloodshed and death, over fields of battle, to victory, stamping it for all ages to come as the Bethany star of freedom, the rainbow of hope for the world. [Great applause.] These are the men who compose the Grand Army of the Republic to-day—the maimed heroes of the Republic, the thirty-five thousand men who contrasted disease in rebel prisonnens, who faced the demon of starvation for months rather than desert its flag [applause]: aye, who starved and died, but died loyal to the Constitution, to the Union and to this starry banner which waves over my head to-night. [Applause.] They did nothing from hatred; they were moved by no other impulse than that of kindness, of limitless love for their country. They marched, sung, suffered, starved, fought

You could not see ten feet away through the smoke of battle, but you could see your comrade when he

fell.

One of the objects of our organization is to preserve those memories, as well as to aid each other; to exert, if possible, a moral influence upon comrades less fortunate than ourselves; and above all, to see that no man who made a glorious record fighting for that flag shall ever die a pauper in the poor-house. [Great applause.] I hear men object to pur organization because, as they say, it is a secret society. Well, it is not much of a secret society. [Laughter.] The men who followed Uncle Billy Sherman through Georgia or stayed with Grant in the Wilderness were not accused of belonging to a secret society. [Laughter and applause.] They had to give the countersign or they couldn't get inside the lines, and so you have to give the countersign to get into one of our tersign or they couldn't get inside the lines, and so you have to give the countersign to get into one of our meetings. After all, everything about the Grand Army of the Republic is known to the world. The proceedings of our National Encampment are published verbatim; no portion of them is kept secret. There is nothing which the Grand Army does which it is afraid for the whole world to know. [Great applause.] Nor is the society a political organization. I don't believed any soldier believes it is. Every soldier in it is more or less a politician, probably; he ought to be. He ought to be interested in public affairs. This is a government of the people and every one of them should take a personal interest in it. But a man's political notions have nothing to do with his membership in the Grand Army. We have members from every kind of a political party that there is in the country except, probably, the Anarchists. [Laughter.] I don't think we have any Anachists, for I don't think they could live with us very long; or, if they did, and submitted to our teachings, they would be cured. There is not an organization in the country, not excepting the church, which is so free from politics. It can't come in; nobody wants it and nobody will let it in. [Applause.] Among the 400,000 men there are, of course, many differences of opinion; but everyone has his own convictions of duty, and everyone respects the convicions of every other. Nobody asked a soldier his politics when he was engaged in fighting for his country. The only politics which there is in the Grand Army of the Republic is loyalty to that flag.

You see something of the charitable work of our organization. Every soldier ought to be a member of the organization because of the good he would do his comrades. You'll go down the hill of life in comfort, for we have passed the meridian and are now on our way on the shady side of life—if you will mingle your you have to give the countersign to get into one of our for we have passed the meridian and are now on our way on the shady side of life—if you will mingle your fraternal love in our great charitable organization.

The establishment of Memorial day is due to our organization. That custom is doing more to keep the fires of loyality burning bright upon the Nation's hearth-stone than any other custom or institution in

We are living here to-day in a great current of progress, such as the world never saw before. It is not upon the great commercial enterprises, bowever, or wealth of produce, but in the tendrils of affection which bind the heart of the living with the memories of the dead, that we may look for the preservation of the great principles of this government.

At the conclusion of the address, General Rea was enthusiastically applauded. A quartet, consisting of Messrs. M. D. Butler, F. M. Ketcham, Charles J. Parker and J. F. Hoover, Ketcham, Charles J. Parker and J. F. Hoover, then sang a couple of selections. They were compelled to respond to an encore.

Rev. C. W. Lee, pastor of Edwin Ray Church, was then called upon and spoke of the pleasant side of the soldier life. He would not do without the fun he had had during the war for anything. Thank God, they had not all died. A great many were left to do a good many things that were still left for soldiers to do. [Applause.] Almost every soldier who went into the army went with the expectation of being killed. He laid his life upon the altar of his country. Notwithstanding this fact, howcountry. Notwithstanding this fact, how-ever, the soldiers managed to enjoy their life most royally. There were always a certain number of lively fellows who kept them in good spirits. One of these men was worth more to a company than a half dozen surgeous, although the surgeons were all right. Mr. Lee's address abounded in humorous incidents, which were told with a bluntness that greatly delighted the told with a bluntness that greatly delighted the old soldiers present. He kept the audience laughing, and left them in a very lively humor.

Mrs. Colonel Walker then sang "The Marseillaise," and was enthusiastically encored, responding with "Suwanee River."

Rev. Ira J. Chase, past State commander, was also called upon, and was warmly received. He said that several of the "chestnuts" which he

had intended to perpetrate had already been told. He accordingly devoted his time to speaking of the patriotic women of the country. He in the log cabins of Indiana as there had on the battle-fields of the Republic. He also referred to the pension bill, and said he wanted to get every soldier interested in it. He also was in favor of putting every soldier, whether he was in the poor-house or not, in a place where he was not

dependent on charity.

James Whitcomb Riley was then introduced as "the Hoosier post" by Chairman Vanosdol, and was received with cheers. He recited in his matchless manner the character gem, "Good-bye, Jim," now quite familiar to Indian-apolis audiences. The old soldiers, especially, were delighted, and at the conclusion of the recitation many of them stood upon their feet and waved their hats, while the entire audience applauded uproariously, but Mr. Riley asked to be excused from an encore.

The audience joined in singing "America,"

and was dismissed. General and Mrs. Rea took the 11 o'clock train last night for their home in Minneapolis, Minn. The grand commander expressing himself most heartily pleased with Indiana, her soldiers and

Thieves Quite Active.

Several small robberies occurred on the South Side Thursday night. Thieves entered Mr. Kruger's residence, at the corner of East and Downey streets, and after securing \$15 and some old coins, they crossed the street and went through the house of Charles Kaus. They got no money there, but secured a watch and some valuables. The residence at No. 88 Hoover street was also entered and \$21 secured.

The Presidential Question.

Tipton Advocate: It was a very easy matter to make a solid ludiana delegation to Chicago for General Harrison. The General is very near the hearts of his Indiana constituents and it would have been very difficult to have made any other kind of a delegation. Ben Harrison is a leader as well as a statesman, and there are thousands of men who have not heretofore been voting the Republican ticket that would be glad to cast a ballot with his name on it.

Knightstown Banner: The Chicago papers are going on serenely with the Gresham boom as though nothing had occurred in Indiana to mar it. Your genuine Chicago organ never builds on facts. It is conducted on the swashbuckler idea that you can gain your point by persisting in it in defiance of rhyme, reason or fact. That is the plan upon which the grain gamblers of that city succeed, but it won't work in politics, Brazil Register: Indiana has expressed her

preference for Harrison for President. The Chicago Tribune, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and a few other papers mostly outside of the State are still urging Gresham. It is not likely, however, that any serious attempt will be made to defeat the State in her choice. To do so would be to insure defeat so far as the State is

Recognize Their Error. Madison, La., Times Dem.)

"Only a suspension of the law could produce such an unnecessary and exaggerated majority, and Louisians, and the Democratic party, if it inword and a reproach. A weapon has been put into Republican hands to break Democratic beads, and the heads will surely suffer. A mistake has been made, and it won't be long before everybody will know it." TO BE KNOWN AS ART PLACE.

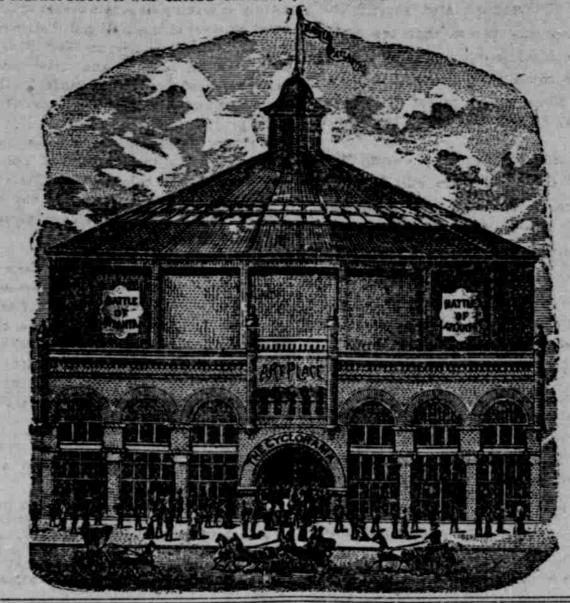
Where the Cyclorama Can Be Seen-Largest Building of the Kind in the World.

An illustration is published of the new building now in process of erection on Market street, west of Illinois, to be occupied exclusively by the new cyclorams company as the place of exhibition of the great war panorama, "The Battle of Atlanta." The edifice bids fair to be one of the most striking architectural efforts in the city. On Market street it will extend 132 feet,

the building an areade will run back to the yelorama building proper. This areade will be lined with offices and stores. The cyclorama building will tower up in the rear of the Market-street structure over one hundred feet. It is the largest building of the kind in the United the largest building of the kind in the United States, being 400 feet in circumference and 125 feet from the ground to the top of the flag-staff.

It will be finished by May 30, at which time a crowd of 10,000 people is expected here in attendance at the national Prohibition convention. That part of the structure fronting on Market street is intended to be occupied as studios, architects' offices and photograph galleries. Inconsequence of its character it will be known as 'Art Place."

with a height of fifty feet. From the center of



MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings. REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVENTION-Criminal Court room, afternoon DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE-After-

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Morris's Equine-canine Paradox, afternoon and evening. THE MUSEUM-Florer

May Events to Occur.

Monday, 7.-A. M. E. General Conference.
Tuesday, 8.-Indiana Millers' Association; special
exercises of Order of Iron Hall.
Wednesday, 9.-Annual art exhibition; Mendelssohn Saturday, 12-Democratic judicial, joint represent-ative and senatorial conventions.

Tuesday , 15 -- State convention of Woman Suffrage Wednesday, 16-Institute of Homeopathy. Sunday, 20-Laying corner-stone St. Vincent's Monday, 21-Convention of Commissioners of La-

Tuesday, 22-Grand Lodge F. and A., M.; Grand Thursday, 24...Fly-fishermen's tournament. Saturday, 26...Anniversary of the Indianapolis Or Wednesday, 30-National convention of Prohibi

Local News Notes. The monthly song service of Plymouth Church will be given on Sunday evening. The dog licenses for 1887 have expired, and City Clerk Bowlus is now ready to issue new

The Woman's union prayer-meeting will be held this afternoon in the Meridian-street Methodist Church, at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be led by Mrs. Jacobs of the Second Prestyterian Church.

Jerry Lagrigg, employed by Mintur, the stove-dealer, was arrested last evening by patrolman Manning, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. It is alleged that he collected twice for one load of shavings he delivered to Mr. Bert O'Leary, on Malott avenue.

Amusements.

There will be only two more performances of Professor Morris's Equine-canine Paradox at the Grand, the matines this afternoon and to-night. Miss Bindley and her company will-appear for the last time at the Museum to-day, presenting Bartley Campbell's beautiful play "A Heroine in Rags," at both performances.

The McGibeny Family, who are to be at the Grand all next week, is composed of father, mother, twelve children and the wife of the eldest son. They are all skilled musicians, and have fine musical educations and give concerts as novel as they are attractive. The family have been giving concerts all over the country. Their engagement here will be at popular prices, and seats are now on sale at the box-office.

The Welsh Prize Singers will give one entertainment at Tomlinson Hall next Thursday evening. This is a return engagement. Their singing is remarkable for its purity. The quaintness of the Welsh costume in which the ladies appear gives a picturesque effect to the entertainment. The singers will be assisted by Mr. Walter T. Barker, who is one of the most ac-complished harpists now living. He took the gold-medal prize at the Crystal Palace compe-

Personal and Society. Mrs. Joseph Richardson and daughter left yesterday for Old Point Comfort to visit for a

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clark, of Cambridge, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Her-

bert for a few days. J. M. Denny, of Detroit, is in the city to remain several days. He is stopping with his father-in-law, Geo. C. Webster, sr.

Miss Lucia Ray has been appointed valedictorian for the graduating class of the High-school, having ranked first for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beebe, of Put-in-Bay, who have been visiting the family of Mr. Geo. H. West, will return home the first of next

Mrs. Major Taylor gave s'very pleasant reception yesterday afternoon, to quite a large number of her friends, at her home on North Dela-

Mrs. George Stilwell, of Indianapolis, was seriously injured in a runaway at Crawfordsville on Thursday evening. She is with friends in the latter place, where she will remain until

Cards have been issued by Mrs. A. A. Par menter for the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Angeline P. Brown, to Mr. Lowe Carey, to take place on Wednesday, May 16, at high noon, at the family residence, in Orange, Mass. The ladies of the sixth section of the Free

Kindergarten (with Mesdames Webster, Cooper, McDonald, Bingham, Robertson, Townley at the bead) will give a "Yellow Tea" on Thursday, May 10, from 2 to 6 P. M., at the residence of Mrs. W. D. Cooper, corner Lincoln and College avenues. All who are interested in this cause are cordially invited to attend.

A very recherche tea was given yesterday at 4 o'clock by Mrs. Morris Defrees, at her home on West Michigan street, in honor of her sister. Mrs. Frank Ross, of Terre Haute. Mrs. Morris Ross and Miss Barry assisted the hostess in entertaining her guests. The dining-room was beautiful in its dainty, rich furnishings, and mellow lights. Three small tables were set, with each a different color of decoration, one in red, one in white, and the third with pink carnations. The refreshments third with pink carnations. The refreshments were served in courses, and were delicious. The company included Mrs. James M. Winters, Mrs. H. P. Wetzell, Mrs. John R. Wilson, Mrs. Benj. D. Walcott, Mrs. A. W. Hatch, Mrs. W. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Willis Vajen, Mrs. J. R. Mc-Kee, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Sallie Vajen, Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. F. Maus, Mrs. Harold Taulos Mrs. O. R. Jameson, Miss. School and Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Sallie Vajen, Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. F. Maus, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. O. B. Jameson, Miss Sharpe and

An audience of about 200 gathered at Plymouth Church last night to listen to the readings given by Miss Emily Bingham, instructor of elocution at the Girl's Classical school. It was a compliment to the reader to be greeted so warmly and appreciatively, and her selections showed her versatility in style as well as in language, she giving "The Lost Heir" in the tongue of Ireland: the "Good-Night Babette," that of France. Her other selections were "Rhyme of the Duchess May" by Mrs. Browning, "Two Sides of a Story" by Baker, "The Baid-Headed Man", anonymous, and "Good Night." Miss Bingham is a good, conscientious reader, and whatever she does is given completely, in regard to voice, gesture and manner.

Mr. John L. Geiger opened the programme
with two piano numbers excellently rendered.

The andante pastorale, Op. 2, by A. Hyllested
and a Moszkowski mazurka. Mr. Will Daggett's rich voice was heard to advantage in two soles, which were well received. The room was prettily arranged, Miss Bingham's desk having a large bouquet of pink and white roses, and the mantels covered with other flowers.

Do Not Want Him Removed. The insurance men of the city are circulating a petition, which has been quite extensively signed, protesting against the removal of Chief Fire Engineer Webster. They assert that the efficiency of the department under his management has been the cause, in many cases, of low rates in the city, and of a general feeling of security among underwriters. Hence, they do not want him removed.

The A. M. E. Conference,

Monday pext the General Conference of the A. M. E. Church will meet in this city. The session will continue three weeks. Eastern delegates are coming through in a special car. The conference will undoubtedly be one of considerable interest, as there are four bishops to elect. The most prominent candidates that are talked of are Dr. W. B. Derrick, New York; Dr. B. F. Lee, editor of the Christian Recorder; Dr. Tanner, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Johnson, of Balti-

> Half-Fare Excursions TO ALL POINTS IN

KANSAS NEBRASKA, ARKANSAS,

Palace reclining-chair cars free. Excursion dates on May 8 and 22. For rates, maps and full particulars, apply to COKE ALEXANDER,

District Passenger Agent Mo. Pac. Ry., 69 W. Maryland st., Indianapolis, Ind.

DRINK Malto. Half-Fare Excursions to the West-The Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets

to points in Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and other Western and Northwestern States, May 8 and 22, June 5 and 19, 1888, at half fare, or one fare for the round trip, good to return thirty and sixty days from date of sale. For further information call on Geo. Rech, ticket agent, Pennsylvania lines. corner Washington and Illinois streets, or D. R. Donough,

ticket agent, Union Station. DRINK Malto for the nerves.

Again the Kankakee Is to the Front-

ONBY \$3 70 TO CHICAGO.

The people appreciate liberality, and when you throw this virtue that saves money for the public into the balance with speed, comfort and safety, the Kankakee will hold its popularity and carry seven-tenths of the business, as it always has. Tickets at this low rate on sale at Union Depot and Kankakee office, corner Washington and Meridian streets. We are selling round trips to Chicago, good ten days, for the trip for \$7.40. J. H. MARTIN, D. P. A. trip for \$7.40.

DRINK Malto at soda fountain.

Low Rate to Chicago-The Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburg railroad (Panhandle route) are now selling round-trip tickets to Chicago at \$7.40. Parlor-cars on day trains and Pullman sleeping-cars on night trains. Tickets can be bought at Union Station or at the Pennsylvania ticket office, No. 48, corner Washington and Illinois streets.

DRINK Malto; 25 cents a bottle.

Gammoning the Public-There are innumerable ways of doing this.

Not the least objectionable is the commendation by irresponsible dealers of tooth powders, pastes and washes either positively injurious or utterly ineffectual. Protect pocket and teeth by purchasing wholesome Sozodont.

DRINK Malto; it is pleasant.

SOMETHING ABOUT SEALSKINS. Ladies who have sealskin or other far garments which they expect to have repaired or remodeled for next season should communicate at once with A. E. Burkhardt & Co., of Cincinnati. O. This famous establishment has secured from the center of fashion—Paris—the most noted designer of original styles in ladies' outer garments, and have now ready their exclusive models for next season's fashions in furs. They have also enlarged and reorganized their factories, so that they are already fully prepared for executing orders. They can now repair and remodel sealskin garments at much less cost than during the fall and winter, and will then give free guaranteed storage to remodeled garments during the summer months. As it is injurious to both the durability and color of sealskins to wear them in the April sunshine, ladies should at once make arrangements for having ladies should at once make arrangements for having them stored, and, by having them remodeled now, they can also secure at less cost the new shapes A. E. Burkhardt & Co. will offer next winter.

DISEASED BLOOD, Scrofulous, Inherited.and Con-

tagious Humors Cured by Cuticura.

THROUGH the medium of one of your books received through Mr. Frank T. Wray, druggist, Apollo, Pa., I became acquainted with your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and take this opportunity to testify to you that their use has permanently cured me of one of the worst cases of blood-poisoning, in connection with erysipelas that I have over seen, and this after having been pronounced incurable by some of the best physicians in our county. I take great pleasure in forwarding to you this testimonial, unsolicited as it is by you, in order that others suffering from similar maladies may be encouraged to give your CUTICURA REMEDIES a trial. P. S. WHITLINGER, Leechburg, Pa. Reference: Frank T. Wray, Druggist, Apollo, Pa.

SCROFULOUS ULCERS. James E. Richardson, Custom-house, New Orleans, on oath, says: "In 1870 Scrofulous Ulcers broke out on oath, says: "In 1870 Scrofulous Ulcers broke out on my body until I was a mass of corruption. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to my head; could not turn in bed; was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 I heard of the Curicura Remedies, used them, and was perfectly enred."

Sworn to before U. S. Com. J. D. CRAWFORD. ONE OF THE WORST CASES. We have been selling your CUTICURA REMEDIES for years, and have the first complaint yet to receive from a purchaser. One of the worst cases of Scrofula I ever saw was cured by the use of five bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTICURA, and CUTICURA SOAP. The Soap takes the "cake" here as a medicinal soap.

TAYLOR & TAYLOR, Druggists,
Frankfort, Kan.

SCROFULOUS, INHERITED, And Contagious Humors, with Loss of Hair, and Eruptions of the Skin, are positively cured by CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally, when all other medicines fail. Sold overywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents; Soap, 25 cents; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

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